

# THE MARION DAILY STAR.

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MARION, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1889.

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## The Flood Damages.

It Appears Greater Than at First Reported.

### EIGHT DAMS WASHED AWAY.

The Loss in the Vicinity of Plainfield Alone Will Reach One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars—The Town of Passaic Flooded—Extent of the Storm at Other Places.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 1.—The damage by the floods appears to be greater than at first supposed, eight dams in all were washed away near here. The break of the Fenville dam carried away two smaller dams below. The damage in the business portion of the city will amount to not less than \$30,000. Fifteen large brick buildings are undermined, and are now in a dangerous condition. Some of the streets are impassable being washed away in great gaps. Every bridge in Plainfield, Fairwood and Warren townships were washed away. The loss to the county will reach \$40,000 for bridges alone. It is believed that the loss in and near Plainfield by the storm will reach \$150,000.

### The Damage Done at Passaic.

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 1.—The flood that rushed down the avenues formed roaring mill races in the streets east of the railroad, and overflowed into basements and cellars all along its course. Floating torrents ran down Broadfield and Howe avenues. Park Place was turned into a destructive river, and the center of the street was washed out three and four feet.

The railroad at Pavilion avenue was buried under several feet of sand, and men were stationed at different places to keep the track clear. The drive through Depot park at the bridge and a large portion of the lawn are ruined, and it will cost several thousand dollars to repair the damage to the streets in this city. The Passaic river is very high, and the lumber yards and factories along its banks are in great peril.

### Long Island Storm Swept.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Long Island, from Brooklyn to Montauk Point, is a storm swept. The fields in South Brooklyn are like lakes, and most of the lower ward cellars and in some places the first stories of houses are flooded.

Coney Island has escaped in a comparatively easy way. The swamps at the track of the West End have overflowed in some places and have caused some damage to outlying buildings. At Rockaway Beach some canvas-covered boats were pretty nearly drowned out. Along the north shore no serious injury seems to have been done although the farmers have yet to be heard from. No loss of life is reported as yet.

### The Damage in Essex County.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Reports from all over Essex county indicate that the damage by the storm, which is still raging was much greater than was thought. The water is subsiding and the people are returning to their homes. In the Oranges the water is subsiding. A confectioner, from this city, named Monchick, was driving across the bridge at Maywood last night, when the structure was carried away. The horse, wagon and man were carried down with the torrent and were finally rescued by a crowd of men from South Orange.

### Along the Jersey Coast.

LOS ANGELES, N. J., Aug. 1.—The rain yesterday on the Jersey coast was a perfect deluge. From Cape May up, all along the New Jersey coast, the downpour of water has been very heavy. The rain has done a great deal of damage in washing away walks and roads. The downpour is one of the heaviest that the oldest inhabitants can remember.

### Business Entirely Suspended.

EASTON, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Lehigh and Delaware rivers here are rapidly rising and navigation has been suspended. Mills are closed, and trains on the Lehigh Valley, Jersey Central and other roads are delayed, owing to the tracks being covered by water in many places.

### A Dam Break.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 1.—The dam at Van Hook's mill pond, at Milburn, broke yesterday, and the escaping water drove hundreds of people from their homes. Household goods and other property were carried away. The thoroughfares are impassable.

### SENATOR ROLLINS DEAD.

He Passed Away Peacefully on the Isle of Shoals.

PORT-MOUTH, N. H., Aug. 1.—Ex-United States Senator E. H. Rollins, aged 64, died at 8 a. m. at the Isle of Shoals. He passed away very quietly. The remains will be taken to Rollinsford, where they will be viewed by his aged mother. The funeral will be held at Concord, N. H., and the interment will follow at Blossom Hill cemetery.

Senator Rollins was born in Somersworth (now Rollinsford), N. H., Oct. 3, 1824. He was educated in Dover, N. H., and South Berwick, Mass.; became a drug clerk in Boston, and subsequently entered business on his own account. He served in the New Hampshire legislature in 1857-58, serving the last year as speaker, and was chairman of the New Hampshire delegation to the Republican convention in 1860. He served in congress from July 4, 1861, till March, 1867. From 1868 till 1876 he was secretary and treasurer of the Union Pacific Railway company, and from March 4, 1877, to March 4, 1883, he was a United States senator. At the time of his death he was president of the Boston, Concord and Montreal Railroad company.

## OHIO STATE TELEGRAMS.

VARIOUS HAPPENINGS IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE STATE.

A Wild Engine Dashes Into a Passenger Train, Near Oxford, Killing One of the Fireman and Seriously Injuring Both Engineers and the Baggage Master. Other State News.

OXFORD, O., Aug. 1.—Train 3, passing here at 9:25 eastbound, was run into two miles below here by a wild engine coming west. C. Caswell, fireman of the wild engine, was killed instantly. Engineer John Daugherty was bruised, but escaped very serious injury by jumping. Dan Brannen, engineer of the passenger, is probably fatally injured. He sustained the steam and lost his leg broken. Leo Doty, fireman on the passenger, had his right leg horribly crushed. Baggage Master Cassius Pugh had his right leg crushed near the hips. His injuries are not serious.

At the time mentioned the passenger started east and had reached a point two miles below Oxford at the foot of a grade, when an engine was seen thundering down the grade from the opposite direction. The crash of the two engines as they came together was heard distinctly in Oxford. Had there been a heavy train behind the engine the result would have been far more disastrous.

Engineer John Daugherty, who was in the light engine, and had been hauling gravel all day, said that it was his fault. He said he left Hamilton under orders, but forgot all about the east-bound train. He accepts the responsibility.

The two engines are literally crushed into a mass of old iron, and have no semblance of locomotives. It is impossible to tell the different parts of the two engines. When the crash came a passenger, whose name could not be ascertained, rushed to the assistance of Baggage Master Pugh, and cut him from the fastenings that held him in the end of the combination smoker and baggage car. The same gentleman also assisted in getting Leo Doty away from the wreck by a lively use of an ax.

Passengers were thrown violently from their seats, a number of them being slightly bruised, but fortunately all escaped injury. There was not a wound on the train.

The accident seems to be due entirely to the forgetfulness of the engineer of the wild engine.

Doty and Pugh were brought to Oxford at 1 o'clock this morning. Pugh is resting easy, but Doty's injuries are quite serious. The other injured men were taken to Hamilton.

### Certain Masons Object to a Trial.

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 1.—Certain members of Amity lodge, who renounced allegiance to the grand lodge, have been cited to appear for trial Aug. 9, for un-Masonic conduct, but have declined, on the ground that they are no longer members, objecting to a trial by saying that no member dares to stand by them, as he would be under pain of expulsion, and that the lodge's charter would be revoked by the grand master if any other verdict than guilty was rendered.

### Feeling the Democratic Pulse.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1.—The Daily Press publishes letters from Democratic editors in seventy-six of the eighty-eight counties in the state, as to the attitude of the delegates to the state convention on candidate for governor. They indicate that ex-Congressman James E. Campbell is in the lead. His opponents are L. E. Neal and Virgil P. Kline. The convention will be held at Dayton, Aug. 27 and 28.

### Killed by a Train.

SPENCERVILLE, O., Aug. 1.—Tuesday, near Yorkville, a small town seven miles west of here, Charles Williams was killed while operating a patent lay down, and the unfortunate man was thrown to the ground and injured so that he died in a few hours.

### Death from a Cold.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 1.—A young son of L. A. Burnetts, residing in the eastern part of the city, at breakfast yesterday morning accidentally pulled a cup of hot tea on his face while reaching to a table. The child was cured with a spasm and died.

### BACK FROM ABROAD.

Minat Halstead Arrives in New York in Excellent Health.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Mr. Minat Halstead was a passenger by the steamer City of Paris that arrived yesterday. He told a United Press reporter that his trip from Queenstown was uneventful. "Too uneventful, in fact," he added, "because the weather has been intensely disagreeable nearly all the time."

The rumor concerning Mr. Halstead's dangerous condition of health was limited at, and it caused him to laugh outright.

"I don't see what such a rumor is based upon," said he, "I never felt better in my life than I have recently. The waters of Nova Scotia, where I spent the greater part of my time since I have been away, did me a great deal of good, and the rest, which troubled me a great deal before going away, has almost entirely disappeared."

"Do you think I look like a very sick man?" inquired Mr. Halstead of his questioner, at the same time squaring his broad shoulders.

The reporter took in the glowing face and general sprightly appearance of the field marshal at a glance and answered decidedly in the negative. There was a delegation of local political lights at the wharf to greet Mr. Halstead. He left the steamer in company with his son Robert. He will stay at the Brevort hotel in this city a few days before proceeding to Cincinnati.

## Protecting the Seals.

Effects of the Seizure of the Black Diamond.

### NO TROUBLE IS APPREHENDED.

It is Not a Political Issue, but One Which All Nations Should Be Alike Interested In—Secretary Blaine Interviewed on the Subject.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The state department has not yet received any demand for the release of the Canadian sealing vessel, Black Diamond, but such a demand is expected by some, as soon as the British government learns officially of the seizure. No serious trouble with Great Britain is apprehended by department officials, however, for the reason that it is to the interest of Great Britain and all other great commercial countries that these seals should be preserved from the slaughter of piratical sealing crafts. The United States, they say, protects them against our own and foreign poachers alike.

Assistant Secretary Batchelor, talking with a reporter said that the treasury department had no part in the political or diplomatic side of the question. They found the law on the statute books, he said, and it was their duty to enforce it. Moreover, they had the proclamation of the president, which announced that it was the purpose of the administration that it should be enforced.

"I don't see how there can be much trouble about it," he said, "for no nation can afford to throw these fisheries open to destruction. The commercial interests of the world are too seriously involved. A great commercial nation like England could not afford to have this destruction go on. The protection we give is for the good of the whole world. The habits of the seal are well known. They make three visits to these islands. On the last visit, when they are not breeding or with young, they are taken. We limit the number that may be taken in any one year, and provide that the female shall be preserved, only a percent of the catch being allowed to be of that sex. At certain times of the year they disappear. No one knows where they go, perhaps into the deep water. Again they are seen in the sea, far from shore. That is where they are killed by these poachers, and the mothers with young are the ones that suffer, because they are the only ones to beget in any numbers. By killing the female, when with young, the whole breed would soon be destroyed. England can afford to have this done."

### Blaine Says a Few Words.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—As Secretary Blaine passed through this city yesterday evening on route to Fair Harbor, a reporter called attention to a declaration of Boston paper to the effect that it would be impossible for the National government to "sustain the pretensions of Secretary Blaine that fishing sea is distinctly American water."

"The secretary of state simply remarked that it might be well for the paper in question to indicate the occasion, official or unofficial, where he had said anything at all on the point. Mr. Blaine made the further statement that everything done on the fur seal question since March 4 last was in literal compliance with the directions contained in the act of congress, which was approved by President Cleveland on the last day of his term."

### GOVERNOR BEAVER AT JOHNSTOWN.

He Expresses Satisfaction at the Work of the Relief Committee.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 1.—Governor Beaver arrived here yesterday, and after making a tour of inspection expressed satisfaction at the extent of the work of restoration. He then met with the state relief commission. A number of private citizens were present by invitation. The statement from the emergency department showed that there are yet 300 people dependent upon the commissary for supplies of food and clothing.

The visiting citizens were invited to make any remarks they chose for consideration by the commission. Rev. D. J. Beal, D.D., caused the members of the commission to signify visibly under his arrangement of the methods they have pursued. The members of the commission began a series of cross questions, trying to show that they had acted with all possible speed in the distribution of the funds, insisting that they had acted upon information furnished by the local finance committee. In explaining some actions, Mr. Cyrus Elder, secretary of the local finance committee, and Rev. Dr. Beale became involved in a war of words, during which the veracity of each was questioned in a lively manner. The remainder of the session was occupied in general discussion, but so far as is known no official action was taken.

The relief committee at the close of the session, made public a report on the financial part of its work. It is in substance as follows: Received by the governor, \$201,114.35; received from the New York committee, \$100,000; received from the Philadelphia committee, \$300,000; received from the Pittsburgh committee, \$400,000. Grand total receipts, \$2,231,114.35. The commission expended in Johnstown, including the \$500,000 distributed, \$684,170.33. In other parts of the state, \$157,226.27. Total, \$841,396.62.

This amount taken from the total receipts leaves \$1,389,717.86. There was appropriated in part of the state and yet unpaid \$68,029.82. The commission and bills in hand for Johnstown amount to \$68,152.22. The commission's estimate for 300 homes a total of \$211,000 necessary for outfitting items.

### A DOUBLE HANGING.

Two Murderers Pay the Death Penalty at Louisville, Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.—Charles Dilger and Harry Smart were hanged here yesterday. The contrast, physically and morally, between the two men as they stood on the scaffold was striking. Dilger, of massive mold and Herculean strength, trembled like an aspen as his feet rested on the trap, while Smart, slender and delicate as a woman, glowed smilingly at the noose, bade his gallows companion a cheerful good-by, and waited complacently for the inevitable.

The execution proved to be a bungling job. Both bodies shot through the traps simultaneously, but when the ropes were found to be unfastened, and Dilger's body lay writhing on the ground. The knot had come undone. The venerable warden was asked for the scaffold again, pleading all the while with his executioners. "For God's sake make sure work of it this time." Five minutes later he was slipped, and when he dropped, through the trap again, and slowly struggled to death. Smart was also strangled.

Dilger's crime was a double murder. The slaying of two officers, Joe Rosenberg and James Jones, on August 15 last. He was beating his "woman," and when the officers attempted to arrest him, he killed them both.

Smart's crime was also a double murder. On July 5, a year ago, Smart, his wife, Moiser Green, and Bob Ward, like Dilger's mistress, started for Madison, the intention being to get a fat boat and float down the river. That was the last seen of the latter two until their bodies were fished out of the river about a week afterwards. Smart was tried for their murder and convicted on circumstantial evidence.

## Distribution of Fish.

The Great Work Accomplished During the Past Year

### BY THE FISH COMMISSIONERS.

Millions of the Different Species of the Finny Tribe Planted by the United States Government—Where They Were Obtained and Placed—The States and Territories Benefited.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The United States fish commission distributed in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Missouri and Nebraska during the past fiscal year 100,000 young fish of the indigenous species of the Mississippi valley, consisting of catfish, buffalo, crappie, white and black bass, sunfish, pickerel, white perch, walleye pike and carp. Of brook trout eggs there were 207,000 sent to the different state fish commissions, and a deposit of 21,000 was made in the public waters of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia.

A plant of 12,000 one-year-old brook trout was made in the waters of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan, the bulk of them being put in the waters of the two states last named. During the season, 58,000 rainbow trout eggs were shipped from the Northville, Mich., station of the commission, and 110,000 from the Whiteville, Va. station, to the various state commissions for planting in suitable waters.

One year old fish to the number of 30,000 were distributed as follows: To Indiana, 9,000; Iowa, 15,000; Michigan, 11,200; Nebraska, 7,400; Ohio, 2,000; Kentucky, 4,000; Tennessee, 600; Georgia, 1,500; North Carolina, 3,200; Virginia, 23,000; West Virginia, 1,200; Maryland, 2,000; Pennsylvania, 12,000. Lake trout to the number of 3,000,000 were distributed during the season, 2,000,000 going to state commissions and 1,000,000 of fry to Lake Superior, near Duluth. Of the yearlings of this species, 11,000 were deposited in the waters of Indiana and 10,000 in Michigan. The distribution of Loch Leven trout eggs was as follows: Nebraska, 30,000; Wisconsin, 30,000; Pennsylvania, 50,000; and New Hampshire, 30,000.

### CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Minor Events and Little Happenings at Various Places.

Mrs. S. D. Mount, of Williamsburg, O., was killed in a runaway.

A heavy earthquake shock was felt at San Francisco early Wednesday morning. It is said that the Standard Oil company has bought up the white lead companies of the United States.

John Striker, who was arrested at Stenhouseville, O., for beating to wife and children, was fined \$100 and sent to jail for six months.

It is said that Josie Holmes, of Elkhart bank fame, is lingering at Washington awaiting the fate of the E. J. Harper pardon petition.

A New York syndicate, with Gen. Thomas Ewing at its head, has secured 20,000 acres within eight miles of Lancaster, O., and will explore for oil.

Miss Anna McCabe, Miss Alice McGilgan and Miss Lizzie Farrell were swept over the falls in the Monomus river, near Norway, Mich., and drowned.

S. Park Alexander was re-nominated for senator by the Republicans of the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth districts at Cleveland, O., Wednesday.

It is said that Malheur is not as anxious to secure the nomination for governor of Virginia, as he is to treat the state legislature for the next senatorial election.

The women of Kappa, Ill., seized a couple of respectable women who visited the place to meet certain prominent men, and pelleted them with rotten eggs and stones.

Charles Rhythe, murderer of Col. A. E. Jones, under examination by the coroner of Hamilton county, O., repeated his confession, with the addition of some details.

Thomas White, of Cincinnati, was probably fatally stabbed by his former mistress, Mattie Smith, during a quarrel over the division of the household effects formerly used by him.

The United States consul at Amoy, China, has forwarded to the treasury department a warning against tea shipped from that place, which he says are adulterated and otherwise so vile that all markets save the United States are now closed to them.

Mayor Mosley, of Cincinnati, has instructed the chief of police that on next Sunday violators of the common labor law, as well as saloon keepers violating the Sunday closing law, must be arrested that day.

### NOT A CANDIDATE.

William C. Whitney Declines That He Will Not Run for the Presidency.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The Star publishes the following: "Sir—An item is going the rounds of the press to the effect that a new weekly newspaper is about to be established at Washington in my interest as a candidate for the presidency. I am kind enough to publish that it is absolutely without foundation. I am not and shall not be a candidate for the nomination to that office, nor to any other. There are men in the Democratic party much better entitled to its honors than I am, and I expect to help the best to win. The item is absurd on its face, and I object to being thought capable of such nonsense."

"WILLIAM C. WHITNEY, "Lexington, Mass., July 31, 1889."

Dr. James H. Bronck Attempts Suicide. JAMES H. BRONCK, of Chicago, was sentenced to prison for making dynamite, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by slashing a sharp knife across his right arm and severing the arteries. It was his intention to bleed to death. The convict was quickly discovered, and is now under the doctor's care.

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## FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

England's Policy Towards Egypt and Ireland—Other Cable News.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The usual ministerial speeches were made at the lord mayor's banquet last night, but revealed but little of the government's policy. Lord Salisbury intimated that the military armaments throughout England meant continued peace rather than danger of war. England would continue to occupy Egypt until that country showed ability to govern itself. He saw no danger of trouble from the arizon question, and added that England did not desire to possess Crete. He maintained that the government's policy toward Ireland was rapidly bringing order and prosperity to the sister island.

### A Battle With the Derivishes.

CAIRO, Aug. 1.—Lieut. De Aguiar, with a detachment of Egyptian cavalry, and a company of the Eleventh Soudanese infantry regiment, came up with a strong force of the derivishes just south of Assiut and attacked them. The fighting lasted several hours, the derivishes fighting desperately, and it ended in the route of the enemy. The Egyptians killed seventy of the derivishes and captured eighty. Their own loss was only two officers and three men.

### France's Policy on the Creton Russian.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Times correspondent at Constantinople asserts that M. Spuler, French minister of foreign affairs, intimated to M. Deland, French minister to France, that France is disposed to support a settlement of the Creton crisis in favor of Greece. This attitude of the French government, the correspondent adds, was largely instrumental in deciding the King of Greece to visit the Paris exposition.

### Boulanger Still Lives.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Much excitement was caused here yesterday by the circulation of reports that Gen. Boulanger had committed suicide in London. The excitement allayed, however, when dispatches from London were received in reply to inquiries, stating that the rumors were unfounded.

### Chamberlain's Confidence.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Mr. Chamberlain, in a speech at Greenwich last night, said the Radicals were now leading the Liberal party, and in connection with the Home Bill they were carrying that party beyond Mr. Gladstone's control. The government, he claimed, was now stronger than ever before.

### A Gun Boats White Frigate.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The training frigate Couronne, while off Hyeres, in the south of France, yesterday burst into her machine guns, killing eight of her men and injuring seventeen others. The accident occurred in the course of practice firing.

### Advice to the Pope.

MADRID, Aug. 1.—The government has advised the pope that in case he finds it necessary to leave Rome he should select an asylum in Portugal. It is understood here that the same advice has been given the pope by Austria.

### CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Great Interest Being Taken in the Meeting at Olympia—Elsewhere.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 1.—The constitutional convention yesterday adopted a preamble, reciting that "We, the people of the state of Washington, thinking the Supreme Being of the universe for our liberties, do ordain this constitution." The military article passed its final reading after which the convention took up the report of the committee on state, county and municipal indebtedness.

A last fight, lasting until adjournment was made on the section, forbidding the granting of subsidies. Interest in the discussion was greater than in any subject yet before the convention, many leaders of prominent citizens, from all over the territory being present to urge the striking out of the clause.

### Cannot Change the State's Name.

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak., Aug. 1.—The South Dakota constitutional convention entertained a communication from an Illinois Grand Army post, asking that the name of the state be called Lincoln. The names of the states are contained in the omnibus bill, and the conventions have no power to change them.

### The Tax Article.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 1.—In the constitutional convention yesterday the article bearing to the legislature the selection of the kind of property to be taxed, was adopted. Church, public and library property alone are exempted.

### Nothing Final Accomplished.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

TALK about crushing the coast if you will, but the girl of the period will "stay" with it still.

MR. HALLSTEDT has returned from his European trip fresh for the Ohio campaign. The political war cloud is lowering.

AN exchange has a lengthy article discussing what shall be "the fuel of the future." Thought the thing had been settled long ago.

It looks now as though the Democratic nomination for governor would go to Campbell, but things may change ere the Dayton convention opens.

FRANK speech is a good thing, but the line should be drawn on such harangues as Lucy Parsons' latest. The dog-days are here; muzzle the anarchists!

THE English sparrow has another enemy. The Chinese have commenced eating sparrow pie. It looks as though the Chinese might stay, while the sparrow must go.

THE latest is a ballet-girl's feud, and an English syndicate will soon have control of all the ballet-girls in the west. Now why not have a minstrel chestnut feud? It might raise the standard of cheap jokes.

BEYOND Col. Jones' obsequies had taken place the police of Cincinnati had his murderer behind the bars. The Chicago police are still looking for Conlin's murderer, and making the mystery more mysterious.

THE editor of the Mirror says Marion county has no favorite for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, but its delegates will vote for the man who is the strongest tariff reformer. Might settle on Frank Hund, then.

IT is probable that the Cincinnati saloon-keepers over-estimated their strength and popularity when they undertook to defy the law. Their actions have called forth the declarations of Ohio people that the law must be upheld, and the war has attracted interest throughout the country. The Cincinnati saloon-keepers will find that the law is mightier than they, and that Ohio people are law-abiding.

**Is Life Worth Living?**  
Not if you go through the world a dyspeptic. Acker's Dyspeptic Tablets are a positive cure for the worst forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. Guaranteed and sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

**Bleeds, Cures and Sties**  
Are circumscribed inflammation of the skin involving the deeper parts. They are generally caused by impure materials and it is surprising how rapidly they disappear. Try Jones's Extract Red Clover Blossoms. Best blood purifier in the world.  
Sold in Marion, O., by W. R. Faye, Druggist.

**A Complaint.**  
"Now look at that man," grumbled a woman as a visitor at the fall passed along the corridor. "Here I am, jugged for burglary, and he goes along as free as air, and yet there isn't such a great difference between his business and mine."

"What does he do?"  
"He is a commission merchant."  
"Quite a difference, I should say."  
"Not at all; I am a broker and he is a broker."—Merchant Traveler.

**Puzzled About the Law.**  
"Quick thing 'bout disbar law business," said Uncle Jonas.  
"What's the matter, uncle? Have they been mixing you up?"  
"Dat's jess what. I don't understand it."  
"What don't you understand?"  
"Why, I pay a lawyer ten dollars to fight me out of trouble, and he judges he goes ahead anyhow no does jess ez he pleases about it."  
Exchange.

**Are You Skeptical?**  
If so we will convince you that Acker's English Remedy for the lungs is superior to all other preparations, and is a positive cure for all throat and lung troubles, Croup, Whooping Cough and Colds. We guarantee the preparation Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

**Indianapolis, Ind.**  
I have been improving rapidly since I commenced taking the Red Cross Cure and cheerfully recommend you remedies to all afflicted with Dyspepsia or indigestion. W. R. Smith, Ind. Ave.  
Sold in Marion, O., by W. R. Faye, Druggist.

**Explosion of a Dutch Bank.**  
STAMBOUL, Pa., Aug. 1. The Dutch bank at Laue Fiddler colliery exploded yesterday, thousands of tons of dirt and rock being thrown high in the air. No loss of life resulted. This is the first mine in this region of a Dutch bank exploding, and mine owners are considerably overawed over the matter. It is surmised that spontaneous combustion of the Dutch took place and that the Dutch reached a gas pocket. An investigation will be made.

**A Duty to Yourself.**  
It is surprising that people will use a common ordinary pill when they can secure a valuable English one for the same money. Dr. Acker's English pills are a positive cure for sick-headache and all liver troubles. They are small, sweet, easily taken and do not gripe. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

Some of the Facts Performed by White-awake and Ambitious Reporters.

A history of scoops would form a very good history of journalism from the time newspapers first began to be issued. One of the great scoops of history was a prediction. The particulars of this scoop are so historical that they can be found in "Kinglake's History of the Crimean War." The London Times predicted the battle of Alma. It called the battle that had not yet been fought by the name it has been known in history. It pointed out where it would be fought and pointed out what would be the result. This remarkable prediction was verified in every particular, and, although The Times afterwards kept on the predicting business as to the fall of Sebastopol, none of its other predictions came true. This shows the beauty of shopping predicting when you have made the big success.

A scoop which involved a good deal of personal danger was accomplished a few years ago by the correspondent of The New York Times in London. Mr. Harold Frederic went through the cholera stricken districts of France and Spain, and called a page to his paper, giving an accurate history of the plague, and showing for the first time what was to be feared from the cholera epidemic and what was not. In fact, it gave people for the first time an accurate estimate of the situation.

When the Prince of Wales visited America The New York Herald man got a scoop on all his esteemed contemporaries by holding a wire against all comers. This was at Niagara Falls and there was but one wire at that time to New York. The Herald reporter started sending in his message, and, until he had finished, none of the other men could send in theirs. He telegraphed every mortal thing that he could think of, described all the suits the Prince of Wales wore and what the Duke of Saxe-Coburg did, and what every member of the suite thought and were likely to think about, and finally he had to fall back on the only book available, a copy of the New Testament, most of which was telegraphed to The Herald in New York. By the time he had finished with the volume it was then too late for any of the other newspaper men to send in a special. If the men in The Herald office read all the dispatches that came in from the New Testament, the big sum of money paid for the telegraph bill would not have been altogether wasted.

M. Quind, in his younger days, characterized a locomotive to bring in the governor's message to The Detroit Free Press. He had a wild ride against time, and not only delivered the message in good shape, but wrote an account of the affair which, it is not too much to say, was infinitely more interesting and very much more widely read than was the message of which he was the carrier.

In a recent issue of an American magazine, Mr. Howitz, the Paris correspondent of The London Times, gives a very interesting account of how he scooped all his esteemed contemporaries by telegraphing to London a copy of the Berlin treaty. Not the least difficulty which he had to overcome was the getting of a permit to send by telegraph the matter which he had the good luck and good management to secure. He had to get into Belgium to do it, and even then he had to have an order from a very high authority or otherwise his message would not have been taken.

In America the only trouble that correspondents have is to get the news. Once they have that, there is no doubt about its being telegraphed. In Europe the correspondents have another difficulty to contend with, and that is, even after they have their special information, and after they hand it in to the telegraph office, it is sometimes not sent. During the troublesome times in Spain awhile ago, a newspaper correspondent found that no matter what information he managed to get it was never forwarded from the Spanish telegraph office. The government of the day took care that no news that it did not wish to go ahead should be sent. This correspondent then wrote to his friend in London that when he received the next dispatch he was to count every fifth word and cable only every fifth word to New York. He wrote his dispatches after that on this principle. Whenever he got a good piece of news he telegraphed a long rignard to his friend in London, which when read as it was sent appeared to be a long talk of financial and domestic troubles which were bothering him at that time, but when every fifth word was taken out it gave the news he wanted to send. This the Spanish people never got "on to," and so the correspondent secured many scoops for his paper. Detroit Free Press.

**Blessing Children.**  
For play or school the plainer the dress for children the better it is for both parents and children, for it is torture for children to wear a gown that is on their tender little consciences. The more active and healthy the child the harder it is for it to be restrained by the over-pressure of a membrane of that pretty dress that cost so much money and labor, and that is not to be soiled or torn. Dark blue flannel or calico, cashmere in dark colors, and linen and the indestructible manken, are all good, sensible materials for ordinary dresses for little girls, and in them they can move untrammelled and have a chance to develop healthy bodies, which are the foundations of happiness. I had almost said morality, and I don't know but it is so anyhow. —Fashion Letter.

**The Wrong Name.**  
"Mediste," replied Mrs. Sinkerson, with an accent that was slightly off, as she read the sign on the red brick house. "Matilda, what does that mean?"  
"Don't you know what that means, mamma?" said her daughter. "That's another word for dressmaker."  
"Well, it ain't a good name for them," "Why not? Look at them two ball dresses you got last week. You wouldn't call anybody that made such things as them muslin, would you?"—Merchant Traveler.

THE OLD STORY WHICH CONTINUES TO FAIL AS A WARNING.

Another Man Who Sought Sudden Wealth and Failed—Easy Victims of the "Green Goods" Dealers—But This Time a Detective Was Near to Stop the Game.

Deacon Harbottle sat bolt upright in the corner of the family pew, his eyes fixed on the preacher and his whole attitude that of decorous attention. But the droning tones of the parson made no impression on him, for his thoughts were far away. He was thinking of the distant metropolis and the alluring joys which are always so dear to the bucolic heart. "Cracky," he said to himself, "but them Yorkers is up to cute tricks. I talkerlate, however, I'm juss smart as most on 'em, even if I don't take no daily paper. They've got to get up pretty early in the morning to look old Josiah Harbottle. I'll start fur York tomorrow. I reckon when I get back I'll show these critters round about here a trick or two that'll surprise 'em."

HE KNEW THE DEACON.  
It was late in the afternoon of the second day after these pious meditations when the worthy deacon deposited his grip-sack on the counter of one of the modest city hostleries frequented by his kind, and asked the clerk if there were any letters for Josiah Harbottle. There was one letter—a brief, scrawled—bidding him to wait in the hotel barroom for his correspondent, who would be on hand at 8 o'clock, and address him as "Quon."

At the hour appointed the deacon's flank form was extended in an armchair in one corner of the barroom, while his eyes anxiously scanned the face of each newcomer. He almost leaped from his seat when a dapper looking young man with a dyed mustache and glittering silk hat bent over him and softly remarked: "Well, Quon, how do you find things in New York?"

"He gosh!" gasped the deacon. "How in thunder did you know me?"

The man with the high hat and dyed mustache suppressed a smile with some difficulty. He might have answered that he knew him because he was the only man in the room whose hair was suggestive of chicken feathers, whose boots had been broken instead of blacked, whose face betokened anxious expectancy and whose whole appearance denoted familiarity with rustic methods of life.

He did not say this, but he said what pleased the deacon excessively, and raised himself at once in the estimation of that excellent rusticist. His reply was "Oh, I'm accustomed to recognizing people right away. I know a shrewd man when I see him. Let's take a drink."

"Don't fear of I do, stranger," said the deacon, as he rose from his seat and accompanied his newly made friend to the bar. "I guess he about as shrewd as they make 'em down a nor way. It's gotter be a pretty smart Yorker cikin take in old Josiah Harbottle. Young man, gimme a little mite of rum in gum."

CHARLEY, ALSO, WAS KNOWN.  
"And now to business," said the dapper gentleman, as the two seated themselves by a small table in a corner of the bar room.

"I'm with ye," responded the deacon eagerly. "I'm in kin to ye, young man, ye'll find me a pretty hard nut to crack every time."  
"That's the only sort of men we deal with," responded the other impressively, "and I can assure you, sir, we make it a point to find out just how shrewd a man is before we put ourselves in his hands. Now this stuff that we're going to sell you will go down your way exactly as well as the real thing. You can't tell the difference, and nobody else can for that matter. We can sell you \$2,000 of our sort of goods for \$300 of yours, and if you keep your mouth shut as tight as we keep ours nobody'll be the wiser. You can use it in your neighborhood for paying your grocer and lifting the mortgage off the farm, and the money goes away off and nobody's hurt at all. Then when it's all gone you can send to us for more."

The deacon's eyes glistened with delight. He thought of the "critter" in his neighborhood whom he could swindle of the mortgage which he could wipe off and the immense profit he could make out of the transaction.

"It looks ter me like a kinder good scheme," he observed cautiously; "but be all them bolls of yours es good as that three dollar ye sent me?"  
"Just look here!" retorted the other, producing a roll of crisp new greenbacks; "can you tell whether these are quon or not? Step up to the bar and see if we can buy a couple of drinks with any one of them."

"I'll have to take you in, I guess, Charley," said a well-dressed man who had been sitting nearby, apparently absorbed in his paper. "And I guess you'll have to come along, too, as a witness," he continued, addressing the deacon, whose blood was freezing in his veins. The dapper young man was hailed out the next day, but the deacon is still languishing in the House of Detention. It has just occurred to him that there are certain "Yorkers" who are as smart as he is, and that some of them may be found in hotel barrooms, while others are in the service of the New York detective force. —New York Star.

**Long and Quick Jumps.**  
Harry Kennedy, the ventriloquist, has been pluming himself upon a long "jump" made by him from New York to San Francisco and back. He made the trip in one day less than a month, and played two weeks in San Francisco. But George Rignold has the best record at this sort of theatrical traveling. He went from San Francisco direct to New York to play at a charity matinee, and at the close of the performance went direct to the depot, and was at once headed back for San Francisco. He did not tarry there either, but proceeded to Australia. —San Francisco Argonaut.

It Can Be Used as an Adjunct to Steam Railways and Greatly Aid the People.

Assuming the commercial success of the use of electricity as a motive power for running street cars, it seems to us that the time is soon coming when not only will it be called the rapid transit problem will in this way receive a satisfactory solution, but also a scheme will be given to some of the now vexed social problems which spring out of the congestion of population within the narrow limits of a great city. There is clearly no need of crowding people together in tenement houses, packed as means can be found of giving them ample room to live in within reasonable distance of those places where they carry on their daily work. At the present time a very considerable number of those who are employed in the workshops, stores and offices of this city live either in the suburban ward of the city or in some of its surrounding towns; but the number of those so living would be greatly increased if the country within a circuit of ten miles of the city hall could be reached in a relatively short time and at a small expense.

Settlements are apt to grow up in the immediate neighborhood of the suburban stations on all various railway lines, and the demand for land in the vicinity of these is sufficiently intense to carry the price up and prevent those of humble means from buying land and owning homesteads. Between stations, or a mile or two distant from them, there are in most instances large quantities of land which could be purchased at very low prices; but the obstacle in the way of the purchase of land is located by those who are compelled to come each day to the city to earn their living is that the time occupied in going to and coming from work, and the inconvenience in supplying daily wants, more than offset the cheapness of the land and its desirability as the place upon which to build a house and bring up a family.

Now, it seems to us that it is the future destiny of electricity to make such locations as these—and in quantity of land they are of enormous extent—readily available to those who would benefit by purchasing them. That is, it seems to us that the time is soon coming when the companies which own the steam railroad lines leading out of Boston will find it for their benefit to construct one or more electric street railways from each of their suburban stations. These railways can be built out into the country at each station, two or three miles on each side of the track, at a relatively small cost. Motive power can be supplied to them from a central station located at the point in Boston which would be most convenient to the company; while the cost of maintenance would be practically confined to one, or at most two, men for each car which was put in service, with such few electricians as might be found necessary. The company could then arrange to run these cars in connection with its regular trains, in short, at a relatively small expense, these companies could extend their systems, so far as the transportation of passengers was concerned, several miles on each side of their track.

The electric railroad would be simply an extension of the regular road. The passenger leaving the main station at Boston would be carried first to the suburban station, and then, by an immediately connecting electric car, to within a short distance of his home, which might be two miles or more from the suburban station, and this in a short space of time and by commutation tickets at a low price. In this way the railroad companies would add immensely to their suburban patronage, and, by the very intimacy of this traffic, could afford to do at what would seem to be exceedingly low prices. Any one who will ride through the district we have referred to, within the circuit line of ten miles from Boston, riding up hill and down hill, across thin miles of acres of unoccupied land, will quickly appreciate the force of what we have been saying, and the great advantage that would unquestionably result both to the railroad and to their patrons by improvement of this kind. —Boston Herald.

## A Brave Pilot.

One of the many interesting legends which are connected with the different parts of Mt. Desert Island is the story of the battle of Norwood Cove. In the war of 1812, two British frigates, the Dolphin and the Tenedos, chased an American schooner into Southport Harbor. Not being acquainted with the waters, the frigates dared not follow, but anchored just outside of Green's Island, while the schooner sought refuge in Norwood Cove, behind the forest crowned ridge. The British dispatched two barges with nearly one hundred men to capture the schooner, compelling an American seaman to act as pilot. Meantime a large band of fish-men and farmers had secreted themselves in the woods on the southern shore. When the barges had approached within musket shot, the pilot sprang to his feet, shouting, "Give it 'em, boys; don't mind me!" upon which the Americans opened a murderous fire, which soon compelled the British to retreat with the loss of almost the entire crew of one of the barges. —Lewiston Journal.

## Hardy.

The cold of Siberia is so great in winter that many kinds of provisions, which are with us either sealed or salted, are there kept by simple freezing. The appearance of the markets at that season is described by Mr. Lansdell.

Frozen chicken, partridges and other game are thrown together in heaps, like boxes of frozen meat. Butcher's meat, defies the knife, and is one of the salesmen place their animals in fantastic positions to freeze them.

Frozen fish are piled in stacks, and milk is carried for sale in calves or bricks. A stick of string is generally concealed into a corner of the mass to facilitate carrying, so that a wayfarer can swing a quart of milk at his side, or wrap it in his blanket, at discretion. —Youth's Companion.

THE VERY INTERESTING PROCESS VIVIDLY DESCRIBED.

Lumps of Molten Glass Deftly Turned Into Things of Ornament and Use—A Boy Place Where It Seems That All Is Confusion, but It Is Just the Other Thing.

Flint glass is either blown, molded or pressed, and frequently all three methods may be seen together in the same establishment.

A flint glass factory is a most entertaining medley of marvels. As you enter the great building that surrounds the huge chimney the first impression is that you are in a human ant-hill crawling with innumerable activity. Or perhaps the sensation is better described as a plunge into a purgatorial chamber of industrious demons. In the center of the openings in the gigantic furnace dazze you like glaring eyes from a soul of fire; but the glow comes really from molten glass in the dozen "monkey pots" about the blaze. Scores of workers, boys, youths and men, throng in restless confusion. It looks as if every one were running about, on some impish deed of his own fancy. But stand still and watch closely, and you will see it is all a great system of human clockwork, each movement fitting nicely into the whole effect.

LOOKS LIKE HE WAS PLAYING.  
The men at the furnace, who seemed at first to be devils thrusting pitchforks into the blazing depths to toast their victims, are only gathering metal on their pincettes. When a sufficiently large lump has been collected the man wanders off with it. You think he will certainly burn some one with that burning ball of fire, they are all bustling about him so incessantly. But follow him carefully and you see him silently hand the tub to an older man, who blows the glass into a large globe and sits down to play with it at a bench, which has a horizontal bar on each side of him to roll the tube on. Back and forth he rolls it like a toy, and the glass keeps curiously changing its shape. He has made a hole in the globe and enlarged it into a symmetrical opening, and now the glass is cooled so that he can do nothing more. Will anybody in all that hurrying crowd help to help him? Instantly a young man appears, and without a word he holds up to the cool glass his long tube with a disk of red hot glass on the end, which fastens to it. The man at the bench scratches the globe, jars it, and it leaves his bar. Off the other man runs with it to the "glory hole," where the broken end is quickly heated again into softness. Then he hurries back with it to the bench man, who renews his play. A couple of minutes more and suddenly you perceive that he has made a perfect lamp shade, which a stroke detaches from the iron rod into a small bed of sand. A small boy carries it off on a stick to the annealing furnace, and now the gatherer is on hand again with a fresh lump of metal to begin the process again.

Turn to the next man sitting at his work and you notice him finishing a smaller charge into a lamp chimney, shaping the top by a mold. Here is a man amusing himself with a small bunch of soft glass on his rod. You are sure he can have no serious purpose in turning and bending it into those ridiculous shapes. Quickly a boy seizes it from him and you cannot trace him. It has gone over to a fancy vase, where it was needed to complete the ornament. So each bench has its own little task of skill, and keeps repeating it over and over, and each boy of the multitude (there are two or more to every man) has his own particular duties. He pops up always in the moment and place where he is needed.

## WORKING IN TEAMS.

All the workers are busy as their wits can make them, for they work by the piece, and the number of things made determine their wages. They are grouped into sets or "shops" of three or four, who work together and share profits together on a well understood grade of division. Generally four constitute a shop, the most skillful workman (the blower) at the head, the gatherer (a young fellow) next, and two boys, one handling models or tools, and the other carrying the products to the annealing oven. The only way to learn the glass trade is through long apprenticeship in these four stages. And no apprentice is permitted to enter the full privilege and wages of a master workman without the consent of the order. By this severe means of apprenticeship the glass workers keep the skill of their trade in their own control, much like the old Venetian artisans, and practically dictate their own prices to employers.

The best wages in the glass industry are received by the window glass blowers, sometimes reaching \$12 per day. The master melters rank next, though they seldom get more than half that amount. From these earnings the prices slope down to the small tending boys, who are paid thirty cents for ten hours' work. The blower's occupation is laborious, but not unhealthful. He works eight or ten hours at a stretch, finishing one melt of glass. There are four or five melts every week, each requiring sixteen hours to fuse, ten hours of blowing and ten hours of flattening. The work is always by the piece, and in teams or in "shops," each composed of one master workman and several younger assistants.

There are in operation about 100 furnaces, at which there are employed about four thousand blowers, gatherers, flatteners and cutters. They are bound together by a union that dictates the quantity each workman may make, the number of apprentices that may be taken (generally not more than two to a furnace), that prohibits any foreign workman from getting a place in the factories, or any glass from being made in the months of July and August. The average time they have worked in the last four years has been less than eight months and a half. Much of the time lost has been spent in strikes or disputes with the manufacturers about wages. —Harper's Magazine.

An Incident in the life of the gifted, warm hearted and lamented Carlotta Patti is well worth reporting, although to a few persons it may prove a twice told tale.

When Miss Kellogg's musical ability was to be tested many years ago in New York a large number of cards were issued to the musical critics, amateurs and professionals, to the literary and theatrical world, and to many high in the social scale, making a formidable audience for the introduction of the charming young girl. The tenor with whom the debutante was introduced was ungenerous on the occasion, for, instead of singing his part, he merely hummed so much of the air as was necessary to serve as a cue to the orchestral accompaniment. Weak and faint were the first notes of the young novice; weaker and more trembling they seemed to grow, as if a genuine stage fright had taken possession of her. Her voice fluttered for a moment, as if about to desert her, when, distinct and clear as a bell, from the center of the house, their was taken up and carried along until the debutante gathered the courage and heart to show the high quality she possessed, when gradually the beautiful voice in the audience fell away and the difficult aria was finished in triumph amid thunderous applause. The fate of the future American prima donna was that morning decided through the ready tact and unselfishness of the little woman in the audience, who proved to be none other than Carlotta Patti. And a charming picture she made. "This was the landlady's only response, and it was uttered in tones that started even the drowsy beauty beneath the stone steps, and the policeman at the corner. The young man, with a powerful effort at self control, choked down his grief and dragged his weary limbs away."

For weeks he had paced the great, bustling, heartless city looking for work. He had come from a rural village, where he had been a dentist's assistant, and he had hoped to find a place in the metropolis, where he could earn his living and ultimately attend a dental college until he should become master of his chosen profession.

Fortunately, his evident distress as he was turned from the proud landlady's door attracted the attention of a business man in need of a faithful assistant, and the long lane turned.

Five years are supposed to have elapsed. The once proud landlady is still at the old stand, but she is proud no more. Her once handsome apartments are faded and vacant; her table seats but herself and an occasional near sighted transient; herarder, never full, is now empty, likewise her purse, which in the halcyon days of five years ago was always full.

Directly opposite are the handsome parlors of a rising young dentist, and on the window, in bold gilt letters, is this sign:

STEEL POINTED  
BOARDING HOUSE TEETH  
A Specialty.  
—New York Weekly.

He Had Outgrown Childhood.  
Street Car Conductor—Madam, you will have to pay full fare for that boy.

Passenger—You said a half fare ticket was all right for him on the way out.

Conductor—It was probably all right when we started on this trip, but the boy has outgrown the half fare limit since we started. You cannot expect him to always remain a child.—Omaha World.

An Enthusiast.  
Yaller Lunkey—Hullo, Mickey. wher's yer bustin' to?

Inventive Mike—Goin' ter the ball game.

AT THE GAME.  
Inventive Mike—Play tall therse! What's eatin' yer?—Judge.

It Meant Something Else.  
Mrs. Harris (looking up from a letter)—I'm so glad that we sent Harry to Yale. I know he would make his mark. He says that he is already considered one of the best scholars in the college.

Mr. Harris—Let me see that letter. That isn't "scholars," it is "scullers."—Chicago Herald.

He Always Wins.  
"Tapa, what do they mean when they speak of the reverse side of a coin?"

"The reverse side of a coin," said the old gentleman, without looking up from his paper, "is any side that you happen to name when you are tossing up with the hotel clerk."—Merchant Traveler.

A Penetrating Encyclopedia.  
"This encyclopedia recommends itself. It consists of twenty-four volumes and—"

"I don't want it, stranger. Well, if you're got anything in them ar' books that he doesn't know, I'm mighty cur'us to know what it is."—Detroit Free Press.

The State Supplies Them.  
Jones—I saw Slimkins yesterday. He is doing first rate and has a new watch and chain.

Brown—He must have gotten down to steady work.

Jones—Yes, he has. He's in the penitentiary.—Omaha World.

The Real Master.  
Master of the House at the door—Maria, is your mistress in?

Maria (benignly)—Mistress is out, sir, but you can come in if you wipe off your shoes and keep quiet, so as not to disturb the cook. She's gone up stairs to take a nap.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Coming Round to the Point.  
You have heard the walking ring. Well, at the Oil Exchange you can see the bull ring. —Pittsburgh Chronicle.

An Old Truth Retold.  
With the floating population at the sea shore, unredressed kids are quite common. —Yorkshire Statesman.

He Had to Hide His Time, but Finally Succeeded.

"There, sir!" exclaimed the cruel landlady, as she shoved a poor young man into the street and headed him a bundle containing only his soiled linen. "There, sir, take that, and never dare show your face in my highly respected boarding house again! This house is for decent people as pays their bills, and you'll never get your trunk until you pay your dues. Begone!"

Passers by gazed curiously at the young man as these words flew into the ambient air, and with his heart in his mouth, his soul pierced with the iron of misfortune, yet his pride unsubdued, he muttered:

"Is a long lane that has no turning; the wheel of fortune never stops, and some day you may be in my power as I am now in yours."

"Begone!"

This was the landlady's only response, and it was uttered in tones that started even the drowsy beauty beneath the stone steps, and the policeman at the corner. The young man, with a powerful effort at self control, choked down his grief and dragged his weary limbs away."

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# EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS!

For the months of August and September I will offer such extra values at very low figures that there can be no competition.

I have on my clothing tables about Two Hundred Suits, which I am bound to sell if I only realize Fifty Cents on the Dollar. I will not move them to the new Bennett Block, and you stand in your own light if you don't secure one or more of them. The suits are both men's and boys' wear, mostly all-wool.

The Straw Goods still in the house you can buy at your own price.

I always have a full line of Shirts, Overalls, Neckwear and such other Furnishing Goods as are asked for every day.

**SAM OPPENHEIMER,**  
CONRAD'S BLOCK, North Main Street.

## COAL!

L. B. GURLEY, dealer in all kinds of Coal. TO SAVE MONEY buy your winter supply now. Office N. of Jail.

**FOR RENT**—The suite of rooms in True building occupied by L. C. Sanford. Call on H. True.

**FOR RENT**—Nestly furnished front room at No. 28 north East street.

**FOR RENT**—Two nice, pleasant rooms, fronting on Center street, in Fife block, over Fox's store. Enquire of L. Fife.

—Rev. Hensley was at LaFue on business today.

—George O'Neil spent Wednesday in the Forest City.

—Rev. Miller is spending a couple days at Springfield.

—Leave your orders for blackberries at Coffey & Stone's.

—George Seufeld was looking up business in LaFue today.

—Mexican, braided-edge hammocks, 11 feet long, \$1.25 at Wiant's.

—Mrs. Dr. Whitt is on a short visit to her parents at Birmingham, O.

—S. G. Smith, of Caledonia, was among the visitors in the city today.

—Mrs. Paul Gottum is spending a couple of weeks at Columbia visiting relatives.

—Miss Alice Howard is at Mt. Glen on a few days' stay with relatives and friends.

—Miss Lizzie McNeal, of Medicine Lodge, Kas., is the guest of J. P. McNeal and family in this city.

—Miss Gertrude Downard returned home Wednesday after a few days' visit with friends in Caledonia.

—All orders for the Black Diamond dray left at Baker & Garret's penum stand will receive prompt attention.

—Will P. Field, of Cimarron, Kas., is spending a few days in this city, visiting his brother, Charles Field.

—Headquarters for low prices on blackberries in large or small quantities for canning will be at Coffey & Stone's.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson departed today for Lake Geneva, Wis., expecting to spend the greater part of this month there.

—Mrs. Frank Winter and Mrs. Walter Bolton, of Richmond, were the guests of Mrs. Will J. Blair and other friends in this city today.

—J. E. Phillips is taking a vacation this week, and, instead of selling dry goods, is tramping about in the wilds of Hardin and Wyandot counties.

—Seventeen hundred and ninety-one is the number which draws the five-dollar hanging lamp at the Marion Bazar. During the month of August, tickets will be given on a five-dollar plan.

—The store room now occupied by us will be for rent August 1st, to responsible parties with respectable business. See us at once for terms.

—An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weber, aged 2 months, died at their residence in this city on Monday night. The funeral took place on Wednesday, and the remains were taken to Caledonia for burial.

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